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## Soldiers ring palace as protest canceled

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Thousands of soldiers sealed off a park adjacent to the Presidential Palace with barbed wire and tanks, preventing a planned mass protest against President Suharto today.

Despite the huge military presence, looting broke out in a market in a run-down area of the capital's north near its busy shipping port, witnesses said.

Fearing bloodshed, Indonesia's most prominent opposition leader, Amien Rais, canceled the rally in a plea that was broadcast on radio and television.

Later, Rais joined more than 10,000 students who peacefully have occupied the national Parliament since Monday.

Witnesses said hundreds of people, mostly slum dwellers, were ransacking small stores and stalls, taking goods ranging from food to electronic goods in the Pasar Ular area on Wednesday.

Big rallies and protest marches were proceeding peacefully in the cities of Bandung and Solo. Police said as many as 50,000 students and other protesters were gathering in Yogyakarta.

Rais said the military was ready to tolerate a "Tiananmen" situation, a reference to the massacre of hundreds

of pro-democracy students by Chinese troops in Beijing's main square in 1989.

"An army general (told me) he doesn't care at all if (a) Tiananmen accident ... will take place today in Jakarta," Rais said. "I think I was so shocked hearing this."

Rais told reporters he wanted to hold talks with Indonesia's top military commander, Gen. Wiranto, hoping that some form of peaceful protest can be held.

The rally was called after Suharto said on Tuesday that he will end his 32-year rule — but only after pressing through reforms and holding new elections.

Opponents accuse the 76-year-old autocrat of wanting to hold onto power. They demand he step down immediately. The military has backed Suharto and warned dissidents to stay off the streets.

Earlier, Rais had told would-be protesters to stay home and remain calm.

"I know you will all be disappointed. I am also disappointed," said 54-year-old Rais, head of Muhammadiyah, an Islamic group of 28 million members.

## Stars come out to mourn Chairman of the Board

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sinatra's struggles and successes and the power of his voice were celebrated at an emotional vigil attended by family, friends and a who's who of the entertainment world.

Sinatra's gardenia-laden casket was carried into Good Shepherd Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday night for the vigil in advance of his funeral Mass, scheduled for today, and burial in a family plot near Palm Springs.

Tuesday night's one-hour vigil was private, but some of those who attended described an emotional service led by Cardinal Roger Mahony, the archbishop of Los Angeles.

A medley of Sinatra songs was played, a choir sang, and there were reminiscences by Sinatra's daughter Nancy and granddaughter Amanda. Tony Bennett also spoke.

Choir member Chris Green quoted Bennett as saying of Sinatra: "We all fell in love, fell out of love, and fell in love again to the sound of his voice."

Mourners spanned the Hollywood spectrum: Liza Minnelli, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas, Eydie Gorme, Mia Farrow, Milton Berle and Connie Stevens.

## \$175 million up for grabs in record Powerball

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Hoping to win the world's richest lottery jackpot? Dream on.

You're 40 times more likely to die falling out of bed and 320 times more likely to perish in a plane crash than you are to win even a piece of the \$175 million Powerball jackpot being drawn Wednesday night.

Not that that is discouraging some people from buying tickets.

"Somebody's got to win. Why not

me?" Mary Whiting of Charleston said Tuesday.

People lined up to buy tickets in the District of Columbia and the 20 states that take part in the Powerball lottery. One store in New Castle, Del., chose to close rather than deal with a line that stretched outside the door. The store had to call the police to handle customers angry at leaving empty-handed, some after waiting four hours to put down their bets.

The odds of matching all six numbers

for a share of the jackpot are 80.1 million-to-1. But the odds of just person one hitting the numbers and winning all the money are, well, forget it.

Charles Strutt, executive director of the West Des Moines-based Multi-State Lottery Association, which handles Powerball, wouldn't hazard a guess. But he said the chances are 60 percent to 70 percent that there will be at least two winners.

The biggest jackpot ever won in the United States was \$118.8 million.

## Expedition finds Yorktown wreckage

HONOLULU (AP) — Almost 56 years after being torpedoed during the decisive Battle of Midway, the Yorktown was found on Tuesday more than three miles down on the Pacific floor.

An expedition led by the National Geographic Society identified the aircraft carrier's gun emplacement from a videotape shot by a Navy remote submersible vehicle.

Confirmation was made by Yorktown survivor Bill Surgi from aboard the Navy research vessel Laney Chouest.

"Yes, we did find the Yorktown today," said Ellen Stanley, a spokeswoman for National Geographic Television, which will broadcast the search in 1999. "They plan to explore it.

"That's the mission of the expedition: to locate, map and explore the final resting place of the Yorktown."

Although National Geographic won't reveal the exact location of the wreck, the expedition had been searching an area about 1,250 miles west-northwest of Honolulu. The ocean depths there reach nearly 17,000 feet.

The Battle of Midway was fought June 5-7, 1942, and was a key victory for the Allies in World War II.

## Sun will set on classes in celestial navigation

By Baltimore Sun

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Generations of midshipmen at the Naval Academy have been required to learn the toughest and most ancient tenets of seamanship: how to point a contraption called a sextant at a few stars, do some excruciating math calculations and plot a ship's location on a chart.

They call it "shooting stars" — navigating ships the old-fashioned way.

Now, in a concession to the computer chip, the academy has acknowledged that there's no need for midshipmen to learn "celestial navigation."

Adm. Charles R. Larson, the academy's superintendent, recently announced that he is planning to eliminate the course that has been the bane of many a midshipman's life.

After consulting with the commanders of Navy ships on what midshipmen should learn at the academy, a committee reviewing the school's curriculum decided that celestial navigation was expendable.

Celestial navigation, a course within the navigation course all sophomores take, will be deleted next year. Midshipmen will be taught briefly about the theory behind navigating by the stars but will no longer need to master the sextant.

"The correlation is the slide rule vs. the calculator," said Cmdr. Mark Clemente, chairman of the leadership, ethics and law department.

Larson said retiring the celestial navigation course is an acknowledgment of the realities of a high-tech Navy. Why shoot stars — which is accurate only to a three-mile radius — when a computer, linked to a satellite, can pinpoint a ship within 60 feet?

"I never used celestial navigation in the fleet," Larson said. "But I did have a commander who made me use a sextant just to prove I could do it."

No tears will be shed by midshipmen, who use words such as "silliness" and "unnecessary" to describe their hours wrestling with the calculations of "cel-nav," as they call it.

## Independence finally heads for home, Navy says

By Stars and Stripes

TOKYO — The aircraft carrier Independence will conclude its Persian Gulf deployment with a return to Yokosuka Naval Base June 7, according to a message to the crew's

families recorded by skipper Capt. Mark Milliken.

Milliken recorded the message May 13 before a four-day port visit to Jubail, Saudia Arabia. In that message to Navy families, he said the cur-

rent schedule called for the Navy's oldest and only overseas-based aircraft carrier to pull into port at Yokosuka late afternoon on June 7.

Jets from Carrier Air Wing 5 based out of Atsugi Naval Air

Facility are to fly off the Indy on June 4 or 5 "about 24 or 36 hours" before the Indy was to pull into Yokosuka, Milliken's message said.

The Indy left Yokosuka Jan 23.

## Highway bill rolls over veterans

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Despite an 11th-hour advertising campaign and a frantic lobbying blitz, the once-powerful veterans' lobby thus far has been unable to deter Congress and the White House from cutting off some veterans' disability compensation to pay for increased highway spending.

Veterans group leaders have launched a last-ditch effort to derail a plan to deny disability benefits to veterans suffering from smoking-related illnesses not connected with their military service.

The problem is that everyone wants that pot of money, one of the few large

chunks of cash available to pay for spending above and beyond the sums allowed under last year's balanced-budget bill. There have been at least a dozen different bills this year that sought to capture the money for various purposes.

The winner, however, is the huge surface transportation bill, which is headed for a final vote in Congress this week. House-Senate conferees on that measure have voted to use the savings from ending the smoking-related veterans' benefits to pay for highway and mass transit spending well in excess of the budget agreement.

Veterans are hitting back with ads.

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## *Feds find for Spain in shipwreck dispute*

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The government has taken Spain's side in a dispute over the ownership of 19th-century shipwrecks off the coast of Virginia.

Citing a little-known 1902 Treaty of Friendship between the United States and Spain, the Justice Department filed papers Monday supporting Spain's request that the shipwrecks be treated as "maritime graves" and that attempts to salvage them be halted.

Virginia, citing a 1987 federal law that says states hold title to abandoned ships within three miles of their coast, also has claimed ownership of the wrecks.

The focus of the dispute is the sub-

merged wrecks of the *Juno*, a Spanish frigate that sank in 1802 with more than 400 passengers and possibly as much as \$500 million in coins and precious metals, and *La Galga*, a ship that foundered in a 1852 storm that may have carried the ancestors of the barrier island's wild ponies.

Both shipwrecks, which Spain contends it never abandoned, are believed to lie less than a mile offshore.

On March 12, U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. gave exclusive rights to salvage the ships to Sea Hunt, a company that has a state permit to search for and salvage the remains of several ships that lie off Assateague.

The state and Sea Hunt would share

any artifacts and treasure brought to the surface.

Virginia officials have subsequently refused a request by the Spanish government to suspend Sea Hunt's salvage permit. Anchors, coins, plates, musketballs and other items have been found on the ocean floor, but the identities of the ships have not been determined.

Because part of the search grounds lie within the Assateague Island National Seashore Park maintained by the National Park Service, the federal government wants the court to let the park service oversee any salvage operations.

## Hackers flaunt abilities before Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee heard seven of the nation's top computer hackers claim Tuesday they could cripple the Internet in a half-hour. Given more time and money, they boasted, they could interrupt satellite transmissions or electricity grids and snoop on the president's movements.

While Internet security experts said such claims might be hyperbole, testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee raised troubling questions for some about security of the na-

tion's public and private computer networks.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the testimony pointed to a threat to national security.

"If you look at this, in some ways it's a whole new way of making warfare," Glenn said, referring to attacks on sensitive computer systems. "I don't think that overstates it one bit."

The General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, released two studies at the hearing critical of computer security at the State Department and Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration. The State Department's unclassified automated information systems "are very susceptible to hackers, (and) terrorists," the GAO said. The GAO found weaknesses in physical security of FAA computer systems.

"This work has revealed a disturbing picture of our government's lack of success in protecting federal assets from fraud and misuse, sensitive information from inappropriate disclosure and critical operations from disruption," Gene Dodaro of the GAO said in a statement to the panel.

## Coast Guard to the rescue for Jet Skiers

By Newsday

While acknowledging that insufficient rider education causes most accidents involving personal watercraft, federal safety officials Tuesday urged the U.S. Coast Guard to create government-enforced safety standards and to determine within two years whether it's possible to make the highly maneuverable boats more controllable.

In releasing the nation's first comprehensive study on the safety of personal watercraft — these are the boats widely known as Jet Skis — the National Transportation Safety Board also noted that more than 80 percent of the operators involved in accidents had never received boater education, and it urged the states to include information on personal watercraft operation in boating courses.

## Try to improve orbit includes lunar flyby

From wire reports

LOS ANGELES — A wayward satellite that was sent around the moon in a novel salvage attempt will be sent on another lunar flyby to further improve its orbit, Hughes Space and Communications Co. said Tuesday.

The decision to send the HGS-1 communications satellite around one more time was based on the success of the first lunar encounter, the company said.

### Students lose clothing fight

DENVER — Four African-American high-school seniors will wear Kente cloths before and after their graduation next Tuesday night but will bow to a school rule banning the colorful sashes during the ceremony.

The students in the suburb of Arvada gave in after two of them lost a federal court fight Tuesday aimed at forcing their school to let them wear the cloths. The students wanted to drape the long, narrow strips over their graduation gowns as a symbol of black pride and accomplishment.

### State replaces school leader

HARTFORD, Conn. — A state board in charge of the troubled Hartford school system replaced the superintendent Tuesday, the sixth time the job has been open in a decade.

Patricia Daniel was hired 14 months ago, before the state appointed its own Board of Trustees to restore stability to the 25,000-pupil school system.

# House immunity has restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House went on record Tuesday in favor of giving immunity — as long as it isn't Republican Rep. Dan Burton who is giving it — to four witnesses who may be able to offer new information about an alleged Chinese effort to help finance President Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign.

The unanimous vote on the nonbinding resolution masked a partisan split that continues to overshadow the investiga-

tion.

"The revelations over the past five days have raised eyebrows here in Congress whether our national security has been violated," said House Republican Conference Chairman John Boehner of Ohio. "These witnesses all have information that directly relates to some of those dealings."

Democrats supported the resolution but said they would not vote to actually grant im-

munity as long as Burton, who chairs the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, continued to run the investigation.

"Our problem isn't with immunity," said California Rep. Henry Waxman, the committee's ranking Democrat. "Our problem is with Dan Burton and his handling of the investigation. We are dealing with extremely serious allegations. We owe the American people a serious credible investiga-

tion."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, meanwhile, said Tuesday he will seek the establishment a special panel to investigate the Clinton administration's missile technology dealings with China.

The debate followed revelations that businessman Johnny Chung told Justice Department investigators he received \$300,000 from a Chinese Army officer and aerospace official.

## Term limits? Not in Pa.

By Associated Press

Pennsylvania Rep. William Goodling was renominated for a 13th term Tuesday over a GOP challenger backed by supporters of term limits, while a conservative Arkansas lawmaker won the Republican nomination for the state's open Senate seat.

In Oregon, disgraced former Republican Rep. Wes Cooley failed in his attempt at a comeback in his rural district, finishing third in a four-way race.

Goodling, who has represented his south-central Pennsylvania district for 24 years, brought down the wrath of term-limit proponents despite his promise to make his next term his last. Americans for Limited Terms, a Wisconsin-based group, made the 70-year-old Goodling its first incumbent target, spending \$250,000 on radio and TV advertisements, one of which complained about Goodling's "career politician ways."

They didn't work. Goodling beat Charles Gerow, a religious conservative and lawyer who had made a strong showing in the primary two years ago, drawing 45 percent of the vote.

This time Goodling got 36,090 votes, or 68 percent, while Gerow had 17,245 votes, or 32 percent, with all precincts reporting.

Goodling said the ads against him energized his supporters.

"People weren't very happy with that, which meant they went to the

polls," he said from his victory party in York, Pa.

In suburban Philadelphia, two-term Rep. Jon Fox had three primary rivals, including two big spenders: Lawyer Jonathan Newman used \$600,000 of his personal wealth on TV and radio ads, while Dr. Melissa Brown spent \$200,000.

Fox, who edged Democrat Joseph Hoeffel by only 84 votes in 1996, has never had an easy election, and Republicans spanning the ideological spectrum saw an opportunity to claim the seat. Hoeffel is again the Democratic candidate.

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, Fox led with 49 percent of the vote, followed by anti-abortion activist Michael McMonagle, who had 22 percent. Brown had 18 percent and Newman 11 percent.

Election officials, however, reported major computer problems in tallying ballots, and emphasized that the results were unofficial.

Voters in Pennsylvania's 1st District, which includes part of Philadelphia, picked Bob Brady, the city's Democratic chairman, to replace Democratic Rep. Tom Foglietta, who resigned to become U.S. ambassador to Italy.

Also in Pennsylvania, former congresswoman Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky — best known for casting the deciding vote for President Clinton's 1993 deficit-reduction package — beat two other Democrats.

## Actor's killers get long jail terms

From wire reports

LOS ANGELES — After hearing a tearful niece say her Oscar-winning uncle saved her from "the killing fields of Cambodia," a Superior Court judge Tuesday sentenced three admitted gang members to long prison terms for the robbery and murder of Haing Ngor two years ago.

Judge J.D. Smith sentenced Jason Chan, 20, who had a record dating back to when he was 13, to life without chance for parole; Tak Sun Tan, 21, to 56 years to life, which represents a sentence that is double the normal term because he had a prior robbery conviction; and Indra Lim, 21, to 26 years to life. All three were members of the Oriental Lazy Boyz gang.

### Gays a 'threat to family farm'

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A candidate for South Carolina commissioner of agriculture says homosexuality is a threat to the family farm.

"We can't have farming based on Bob and Bob being married and a new definition of marriage," said Jim Gordon, a real estate developer who is seeking the Republican nomination in a three-way primary June 9.

### Benihana founder quits

MIAMI — Rocky Aoki, founder of the Benihana steakhouse chain where Japanese chefs entertain diners with their flashing knives, resigned as chairman and chief executive Tuesday after coming under federal investigation.

## Saudi king pardons 2 British nurses

From wire reports

LONDON — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd is pardoning and freeing two British nurses convicted in the 1996 killing of a colleague there, the Saudi ambassador said Tuesday.

The king acted in response to a petition from the families of Deborah Parry and Lucille McLauchlan, Ghazi Algosaihi said in a statement released to Britain's national news agency, Press Association.

The sentences were reduced to the time the women have already spent in jail, about 1½ years, and the nurses will return to Britain "in the next couple of days," the statement said.

Parry, 39, was convicted in August 1997 of stabbing Australian nurse Yvonne Gilford to death. McLauchlan, 32, was found guilty of being an accessory and sentenced in September to eight years in prison and 500 lashes. The lashing has not been carried out.

### Iran diplomats leave Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Four Iranian diplomats have flown out of Argentina, part of a sharp reduction in relations since witnesses implicated Iran in a 1994 attack on a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires.

Political secretary Marteza Mozaffari, along with three administrative secretaries and their families, left Tuesday on a Lufthansa flight. Only charge d'affaires Abdolrajim Sadatifar remained behind, the official Telam news agency reported.

Argentina ordered the diplomats out on Friday, after Iranian residents of Buenos Aires told a federal judge that Iran was involved in the attack.

Judge Juan Galeano, who is investigating the bombing of the Jewish Mutual Association building that killed 85.

## Civilians ready to advance if North Korea attacks South Korea

TAEGU, South Korea — Pak Mu-chang said that he'd rush to the front to fight if North Korea attacked the South, though he's not a soldier and has no weapon.

He's one of more than 2,250 Koreans civilians of the Korean Service Corps. He said that though he doesn't carry a weapon, it's still his duty to protect South Korea.

"We are at armistice, not peace. So, we

## Strange bedfellows share Northern Ireland stage

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's leading Protestant and Catholic politicians shared top billing with Bono of the rock group U2 at a concert Tuesday to promote the Belfast peace agreement.

About 2,000 students — most of them 18 and thus eligible to vote in Friday's referendum — were invited to Belfast's gleaming new Waterfront Hall to hear Bono, a Dublin-born Protestant, sing along with Northern Ireland's top rock band, Ash.

It was the first time David Trimble and John Hume, leaders of Northern Ireland's main Protestant and Catholic parties, shared the same stage since April 10, when they and six other party leaders struck the peace accord.

Trimble said the event shows common cause between his Ulster Unionist Party and Hume's Social Democratic and Labor Party.

Sitting beside Ash's lead singer, Tim Wheeler, Trimble said the new Northern Ireland government would succeed only if the two parties "provide the center of gravity for it."

But Ian Paisley, the Protestant evangelist leading the push for "no" votes, said Trimble was already "rocking" from dissent within his party and would be "rolling" after the vote.

Also Tuesday, the Dublin High Court authorized a last-minute legal challenge to Friday's referendum. The petition, filed by University of Limerick law lecturer Denis Riordan, claims the vote, which amends two articles of the Irish constitution, is unconstitutional.

The two articles define Northern Ireland as part of "the national territory" and require Irish governments to seek the unification of Ireland, sentiments that have long angered the north's Protestant majority.

## West scrambles over Cyprus system

By The Guardian  
NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Russian S-300 missile system due for delivery to Cyprus in the coming months would provide Moscow's intelligence chiefs with top-secret information on military aircraft movements in the region, including monitoring all flights in and out of Britain's base on the island at RAF Akrotiri.

Defense experts say it is this fear that is driving

frantic Western efforts to get the order canceled.

The reason for concern is the powerful Tombstone radar which forms part of the system. With a range of 200 miles, it would illuminate Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

Britain has its own radar station in Cyprus, but the Russian version is superior. And since it will be operated by at least 70 Russian experts, Britain and

the United States fear Moscow will be able to collect information that is highly valuable to Russia's Middle East allies.

Said one military expert: "Satellites are fine for watching immovable objects. This Russian system would wreck the West's current exclusive monitoring which keeps everything cosy between them, Turkey, Israel and their other allies in the region, including those in the gulf."

field.

That's what workers did during the Korean War, Yi said. He said he was 14 years old when he joined the paramilitary group formed to support U.S. troops.

"We took ammunition and food to the front line for the troops and carried back the wounded and dead," he said.

To defend themselves, he added, "We took rifles from the dead."

# Lee claims Denzel got plenty of game

From The Associated Press

Denzel Washington's got plenty of game.

The actor had his own ideas for a crucial scene in Spike Lee's *He Got Game*. The script called for Washington, playing the father to a high school basketball phenom to lose a one-on-one game 11-0. His son was played by Milwaukee Bucks guard Ray Allen.

Washington lost to the NBA player, but sank five shots.

"No, Denzel can play," Lee told Entertainment Weekly in its May 22 issue. "Those five baskets he got are real."

Lee also offered only faint praise for this year's blockbuster, *Titanic*.

"It was all right. ... But I don't understand why (director James Cameron) is upset it didn't get nominated for best screenplay," he said. "Mr. Cameron is a great technical director, unsurpassed, but he can't write, and he definitely can't write dialogue."

## Estate sues Franklin Mint

Lawyers for Princess Diana's estate and her memorial fund have sued the Franklin Mint, seeking to stop sales of dolls, plates, jewelry and other memorabilia bearing her name and likeness.

**Faces  
'n'  
places**

In the federal lawsuit filed Monday, attorneys Mark Lee and James Cameron accused Franklin Mint of ignoring trademarks and intellectual property rights and virtually stealing from the estate.

They likened the defendants to "vultures feeding on the dead" who falsely imply that their actions are sanctioned.

## Rapaport lands in court

An affair-gone-wrong between two actors wound up in court when Michael Rapaport admitting harassing former girlfriend Lili Taylor.

Rapaport, 28, who appeared in *Copland* and *Mighty Aphrodite*, pleaded guilty to aggravated harassment Monday. He said he called Taylor 21 times in four days and acknowledged once banging on the window of her apartment around 1 a.m.

Acting state Supreme Court Justice Arlene Goldberg issued a protection order, directing Rapaport to stay away from Taylor. He was spared a jail sentence, but required to undergo counseling twice a month for a year.

Rapaport was arrested May 18, 1997, after Taylor complained to police that he ignored her requests to leave her alone.

# Israelis take time from crisis for scandal

By New York Times

NEW YORK — When Israelis get tired of crisis, there's always scandal. So the lead item on radio news broadcasts in Jerusalem through the day Tuesday was about how The New Yorker had quoted David Bar-Illan, the communications director for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, as describing Netanyahu's wife, Sara, as "not the most stable woman in the world."

Bar-Illan, who was in New York when the magazine issue came out, denied saying such a thing. Netanyahu declared that he did not deal in gossip. The writer of the article, David Remnick, stood by every word.

But for a country hungry for diversion, that was not enough. Radio news broadcasts read not only the quotation about Sara Netanyahu, but also others in which Bar-Illan irreverently discussed Netanyahu's admitted infidelities: "One thing is to have an affair with a shiksa" (a derogatory Yiddish term for a non-Jewish woman) "but a married woman!"

Shmuel Hollander the head of the Civil Service Commission, announced that he would investigate whether Bar-Illan had breached any regulations.

# Stones' guitarist injures ribs in fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Richards was reaching for a book, honest. Not the Wild Turkey.

The hard-partying Rolling Stones guitarist took a tumble in his Connecticut home over the weekend, injuring his ribs and chest and forcing the band to postpone at least four concerts in Europe.

Richards was in his library and had climbed on a chair to get a book, band spokeswoman Fran Curtis said.

The Stones were to launch the European leg of their tour in Berlin on Friday. They postponed shows through at least May 28.

## In The Stars and Stripes

### 10 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1988 — The global population is growing by 220,000 people a day and the increasing human demands are damaging vital land, air and water, a U.N. report said.

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1978 — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal rejected a suggestion that the new dollar coin carry the image of suffragette Susan B. Anthony, or any woman, because it could trigger a "damaging controversy."

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1968 — French President Charles de Gaulle, facing threatened strikes and rising social unrest, conferred with top ministers. The worst crisis in his 10-year rule was spurred by the revolutionary fervor of university students.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1958 — Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who led the wartime Free French, offered to lead France out of the Algerian crisis by legal means and denied that he would be a dictator.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1948 — Secretary of State George Marshall said that future Russian cooperation in settling world issues would determine Premier Josef Stalin's sincerity.

# Pacers discover Bulls mystique, 104-98

By Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Barn-raising jokes. Unfriendly whistles. Michael Jordan. Two losses. Thanks for coming and drive your buggy home safely.

No, this trip to the big city wasn't everything the Indiana Pacers hoped it would be. Knowing they had to play well to dent the Chicago Bulls' mystique on the Bulls' turf, they merely played well for a while again Tuesday night and fell to the Bulls again, 104-98.

Jordan was awarded his Most Valuable Player trophy before the game — bad news for whoever's in town because he feels like he has to show he's worthy — shot 18 free throws and scored 41 points. The Bulls pressed the Pacer guards into oblivion once more. Mark Jackson, hounded by Scottie Pippen again, turned the ball over seven more times, making it 14 in two games. Reggie Miller went four for 13 from the field, making him nine for

27.

Ask the Pacers, what else is new?

"You know what I'd like to see, I'd like to see Scottie Pippen guard Michael Jordan full court, like he guarded Mark Jackson tonight, see how long he stayed in the game," Pacer Coach Larry Bird said.

"I thought Scottie got away with a lot more than he did the other night, chest-bumping Mark. ... So that's why Scottie should stay in Chicago!"

On the hopeful side for the Pacers, they're going home for Games 3 and 4. On the hopeful side for the Bulls, they've been playing better on the road — they're 3-0 away from home this postseason — than in the United Center.

Once again, the Bulls started slowly, although not as slowly as the Game 1 when they missed 31 of their first 40 shots. This time, they only missed 12 of the first 20. Once again, the Pacers went ahead by nine points in the first half. Once again, it

didn't matter.

Once again, the Bulls cranked up their trusty defense in the third quarter and turned the Pacer offense off.

"They're doing a great job," Miller said. "Every time we come off picks, they're doing a great job of forcing (Jackson) the other way. Having the big guy hit me to bump me to keep me off balance so (Ron) Harper can recover. Then I'm trying to beat him as well as Toni Kukoc, who's almost like playing center field and not worrying about Dale (Davis). It's tough."

It must be. Bird, a breath of fresh air among coaches, refused to complain after Game 1, even after the Bulls shot 18 free throws in the first half to his team's one (on a technical foul against Dennis Rodman).

"I'm not going to complain about officials and call Rod Thorn every week like most of these guys do," said Bird.

## Big Apple lauds Yanks' big pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wells already owns New York, and now he has the key to the city.

Two days after his perfect game, the Yankees pitcher received a gold-plated key to the city from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who proclaimed Tuesday "David Wells Day."

Giuliani made the presentation to Wells on a sun-drenched day outside City Hall amid fluttering red, white and blue bunting and the thumping sounds of the Police Department's marching band.

Opera singer Robert Merrill, whose tape-recorded rendition of the national anthem is played at Yankee Stadium, performed *Take Me Out to the Ballgame*.

Wells appeared surprised when asked to speak to a crowd of several hundred.

"It's something that I thought would never, never happen, and it did," Wells said. "I give a lot of credit to my teammates, because if it wasn't for them, this wouldn't have happened."

Yankees manager Joe Torre thanked Wells for making his job easy.

## Red Wings head to finals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There's no doubt in the St. Louis Blues' minds who's going to win the Stanley Cup. Again.

"We ran into the champs, and it looks like they're heading in the right direction," coach Joel Quenneville said after the Detroit Red Wings finished off his team in six games with a 6-1 rout Tuesday night.

The Red Wings advanced to the Western Conference finals against Dallas starting Sunday. The Eastern Conference finals begin Saturday with Buffalo at Washington.

"I'd be surprised if this team doesn't win the Cup," center Craig Conroy said of the Red Wings. "They've got everything. They've got probably the best four lines in hockey right now, they played well and their goaltender was hot. There was nothing we could do about it."

The Blues thought they had new life after beating the Red Wings 3-1 on the road in Game 5. Then the Red Wings buried them Tuesday night, silencing a sellout crowd of 20,591 and ending one of St. Louis' most promising seasons in recent memory.

Martin Lapointe scored twice in the second period, Steve Yzerman had a goal and three assists and the defending Stanley Cup champions scored three times on

a previously anemic power play. That put the Red Wings one series away from a third appearance in four years in the finals.

"We had the killer instinct," Lapointe said.

The Red Wings won't have home-ice advantage against Dallas, which was No. 1 overall in the regular season. Not that it might mean much after what happened in the Blues series or across the NHL in the postseason.

Three of Detroit's four victories came on the road, and both of the Blues' victories came at Joe Louis Arena. In the playoffs, road teams are 33-33. The Blues hadn't lost three in a row at home since Dec. 13-19, 1996.

"Our coaching staff pointed out to us that you have to win on the road, too," said Sergei Fedorov, who picked up a \$12 million contract bonus with the victory. "You can't just carry home ice around with you."

Detroit has eliminated the Blues in the playoffs three straight seasons. The Red Wings also beat the Blues in six games in the first round of the playoffs last year, and in seven games in the second round two years ago. St. Louis swept Los Angeles in the first round before running into its annual obstacle.



# McGwire power surge continues

By Associated Press

Can anything stop Mark McGwire from seriously challenging Roger Maris' record this summer?

Opposing fans already are rooting for him. Opposing pitchers haven't been much of an obstacle, either.

And lately, moving fences back 100 feet or so wouldn't have prevented a home run barrage that has carried McGwire nearly a third of the way to Maris' record of 61 homers in a season.

McGwire, who leads the majors with 20 homers and 52 RBIs, hit three two-run

shots Tuesday night. The last was a 451-footer into the upper deck at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia that snapped an 8-8 tie in the eighth and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 10-8 victory over the Phillies.

McGwire's six homers since May 12 have averaged 484 feet.

The third homer Tuesday prompted fans at Veterans Stadium to give him a standing ovation.

"It was an awfully good feeling," McGwire said of the tribute paid by his opponent's fans. "I wish a lot of players

could feel what I'm feeling right now."

"If I was sitting in the stands, whether I was a Phillies fan or a Cardinals fan, I'd cheer for a guy who did what he did," said Wayne Gomes (1-1), the pitcher who surrendered the game-tying homer in the eighth by Ron Gant, then McGwire's game-winner.

In other NL games, the New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati, winning 7-3 and 5-3. Elsewhere, it was Montreal 4, Houston 2; Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 0; Chicago Cubs 6, Los Angeles 3; and Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 6.

## Author reportedly out as Vikings' purchaser

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Clancy is out as lead investor of a bid to buy the Minnesota Vikings, according to published reports. Has the deal fallen apart completely, too?

While co-investor Marc Ganis scrambled to keep Clancy's bid alive without the best-selling author as the front man, the current Vikings owners were preparing to pursue other options in their effort to sell the team.

Ganis "mentioned he had been in conversations with several people," Vikings co-owner Wheelock Whitney told the Minneapolis Star Tribune. "I think that he still hopes he can find somebody else so the deal could be restructured. I told him I felt that that was a very hard sell, because we made an agreement to sell to Tom Clancy and a substitute would not be the same."

Ganis planned to meet with a potential new lead investor in Chicago this morning, the newspaper reported. It did not identify the investor.

The Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported that Clancy withdrew his bid today, although Ganis denied that Tuesday night.

"As far as I know, it's not true," he told The Associated Press.

## Basebrawl pits O's, Yankees

By Associated Press

Baseball turned into basebrawl at Yankee Stadium.

In one of the wildest fights in recent history, five players were ejected after the Yankees and Baltimore Orioles staged a 10-minute slugfest during the eighth inning of New York's 9-5 victory Tuesday night.

"It was the worst brawl I've seen in 25 years," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.

The fighting, which spilled into the Orioles dugout, took place in the first game at Yankee Stadium since David Wells' perfect game against Minnesota on Sunday.

"That was a brawl," Orioles coach Elrod Hendricks said. "I don't think there was a guy on the field who didn't throw a punch."

While there were no serious injuries, more penalties seem certain following a review by American League president Gene Budig.

"Maybe Budig should have (Orioles owner) Peter Angelos and I go three rounds to settle it," Steinbrenner said.

The trouble started after Bernie Williams hit a three-run homer to put the Yankees ahead 7-5, and Armando

Benitez drilled Tino Martinez in the upper back with his next pitch.

Plate umpire Drew Coble immediately ejected Benitez, and Darryl Strawberry and Chad Curtis led the Yankees' charge from the first-base dugout.

Benitez dropped his glove, motioning for Strawberry to fight, and then both teams went wild. At one point, Strawberry landed a flying hook to Benitez's head before falling into the third-base dugout.

After some more pushing and shoving, Yankees reliever Graeme Lloyd rushed from the bullpen and started swinging at Benitez.

"I feel as though I'm pretty mild-mannered, and that situation out there wasn't that at all," Lloyd said.

Benitez and pitcher Alan Mills were ejected for the Orioles, while Lloyd, Strawberry and pitcher Jeff Nelson were tossed for the Yankees.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1; Chicago 9, Boston 5; Cleveland 16, Kansas City 3; Minnesota 8, Detroit 3; Texas 10, Seattle 4; and Anaheim 4, Oakland 3 in 10 innings.

## Loss to Italy costs Iran soccer coach his job

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran, preparing for its first World Cup appearance in 20 years, fired national soccer coach Tomislav Ivic today after the team lost to AS Roma.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that the Croatian will be

replaced by an Iranian, Jalal Talebi, who is a technical adviser to the team.

Iran lost 7-1 to Roma in Tuesday's exhibition in Rome, just three weeks before the World Cup in France, where Iran will be playing for the first time since 1978.

Talebi coached the Indonesian Olympic

soccer team last year.

Ivic, who was hired in January, had been under heavy criticism following Iran's poor performances over the past few months. He replaced Brazilian Valdir Vieira, who had taken Iran to the World Cup finals.